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Keene's Unbeaten Colt by Domino Galloped Over the Six Furlongs in 1:134-5.

STABLE-MATE WAS THIRD.

Kinley Mack Landed the First Special in a Hard Drive From McMeekin-Imp Was Badly Beaten.

New York, Sept. 31.-Bright skies, a fast track and a good-sized crowd were the nocompaniments to the opening day of the Brooklyn Jockey Club fall meeting to-day at Gravesend. Seven races were decided First Special of \$2,000, as the stake fintures, Commando, the unbeaten chit of the Keene stables, won the Junior Champion Stake easily, while his stable-mate, Olymplan, was beaten a head by Bellsrio.

There was a delay of some fifteen min-utes at the post, but when the flag went down they were off to a good start. Alard Scheck was she first to show, but he was crowded back and King Lief and Olympian went out to make the running, necks apart, with Commando and Bellario the most prominent of the others. As they rounded the far turn. Spencer let Commando down, and he rushed into the lead and virtuals romped home in 1:15 i-5, the fastest time

that the stake has ever been run in.

Beliario came into the stretch second, a
length before Olympian, but the latter
closed gamely under McCue's vigorous riding, and they fought it out through the
last sixteenth, Ballario getting the verdet
hast sixteenth, Pallario getting the verdet

at sixteenth, Faintrio getting the vertice at place by a head, Alari Scheck was fourth, two lengths away.

The stake was worth \$10,000 to the winner, with \$2,000 to the second and \$2,000 to the third. Commando and Olympian ner, with \$3,000 to the second and \$2,000 to the third. Commando and olympian ecupled in the betting, were favorites at 1 to 3. Only three horses faces the starter for the First Special at one mile and a quarter. Imp was a hot favorite, opening at 5 to 5 and closing at 5 to 10. There was also a steady play on McMackin at 4 and 3 to 1, but nobedy seemed to want the Brooklyn and Suburban handicap winter Kinley Mack and he went from 7 to 5. won by a head. Imp was four lengths away, disgracefully beaten. The sum-

iengths; Mechanus, 150 Saliman, r to 2 and sven, second by a read; Guit or, 130 Carolina, to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Here, 110 r 5. Mr. arown, Carbunale, Anne. Thompso., Conditionals, Sanay Hook and St. Finnan declaration. Sanay Hook and St. Finnan declaration from the condition of the day was the 2.09 pace, for which the bay getoing, Harry O., was no bot a choice that he sold at even money against a strong field of seven. He would be to the second by the lengths; Perlin, 151 (Mars), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second by one and one-built lengths, George Kenne, 151 (Changes). First race, about seven furlongs-Montanio, 117

to 5, second by one and one-buff lengths, George Keene 1s2 (Chambler), 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, third.

Scane 12 (Chambier), 2 to 1 and a to 5 highly from 23th Court Navara, Governor Bidd, Navitae, Ochiltree and Iave S. also ran.

Third race, the Jahor that plots, as fart aga - Cornando, 13 (Springer), 15 high at u., won by the length; Scheck, 15 high at u., won by the length; Scheck, 15 high at u., won by the length; Scheck, All Green, The Furnan and King Lief also ran. Commando and Graphian coupled in letting.

Fourth race mile and a quarter-Kinier Mack, 13 (McCars) 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 second by four lengths; law, 15 (McCars) 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 second by four lengths; law, 15 (McCars), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 second by four lengths; law, 15 (McCars), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 second by four lengths; law, 15 (McCars), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5 second by four lengths; law, 15 (McCars), 10 and 10 high lengths; 15 (McCars), 10 and 10 high lengths; 15 (McCars), 10 high lengths; 10 hi

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Musketeer	La Villiere
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Elizabeth M10	Lone Flatterman
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Decanter	Motiey
Bombshell	The factor
King Bramble118	Locochee to
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Lady Padden 115 Orienta 110
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Templeton 110
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Fifth race, about six furlongs:

Fifth race, about six furlongs:
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Sixth race, mile and sevenity yards:
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Nabocklish 111 Argent
Sir Vandevers 111 Leen Forsuson
Sir Vandevers 111 Rei Path
League Island 111 Emma Funell

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or sizes membett was no fluke, and their colt easily won the Aspirant in the fast time of 58 seconds, equalsor track record. Miss licenest and satisfied with second place after that run her to a standstill for furious. Joe Frey simply repeated so of September 5. Talky trailed in last position until straightened out me, and then came with a rush, and

on also tan.

six furings—Tame Irishman, 101

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L. T. Caton, 107 (Glimite), third.
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CONNOR IN THREE HARD HEATS. C. F. Clay Gelding Was Driven Out to

Best Royal R. Sheldon. New York, Sept. 11.-The second day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Employ City track had a first-class card, which rethe Brooklyn and Suburban handicap win-ner, Kinley Mack, and he went from 7 to 5 to 11 to 5. He was the winner, however. He trailed behind Imp and McMeckin to the head of the stretch and then came on and in a hard drive with McMockin, and chestnut horse. Major Greer, was at once mide the favorite at 100 to 50. The race was never in doubt, as the favorite won in straight heats, with quite a little in hand. In the first heat the brown gelding, Tiver-

won the first and second heats in close and waitping finishes. Fanny Dillard then had do the front whit a couple. The fifth heat looked us if it would decide the race, as Harry O. appeared to be wanning in the siretch, but in a cracking finish, Will Leyburn won by half a length. In the sixth heat Fanny Dillard led a dred party home in 200 by a length.

The 255 pane had only four starters, and Frank Bogash sold at 100 to 50, in spite of the high reputation of the black geiding Commor. This was a race which finished in three heats, each heat being, in fact, a race. Conner won the first heat in the sensational time of 2505s. The finish in the senond heat was a hair-raising one, as Frank Bogash, Conner and Royal R. Shelden came down the stretch together and shot under the wire so closely bunched that it took the judges to place them, the heat going to Shelden, Cenner won the third heat in a whipping finish. The summaries:

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Solingdale, b. h. (Willean)

4 3
Malavais, br. m. (Young)

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PIRATES PENSANT VISIONS.

Pittsburg Fans Have Gone Daft Over

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—Baseball cranks have possession of Pittsburg to-night and the police are practically powerless. The great eighth-inning work of Cincinnati at Brooklyn, blocking the champions, while at Philadelphia Pittsburg's crazy-patch team, without Ely or Wagner, crowded a few points nearer the pennant pole by shutting out the Quakers, has been too much for the sober boys. Flendish horns are being blown in the faces of the policemen. At moon to-day Captain Jaseph Keiley of the Brookiyas efficially conecied second place to Fittsburg by accepting an offer made by the Pittsburg Chronicis-Tetegraph that Pittsburg and Brooklyn, should they noish first and second, play three games in Pittsburg for a \$50 gold cup, the proceeds to be divided among the players of the two clubs. out the Quakers, has been too much for to be divided among the players of the two cubs.

Handon refused to have anything to do with the series, but turned the matter over to Kelley, who, in a lelegram of acceptance, said that he did not think it possible for any team to beat Pittsburg for second place. It is safe to say that £3,000 will be realized on the three games.

Pittsburg fans were much worried to-day over the hew that £40 had been overcome by the heat white at practice this morning. Manager Fred Clarke telegraphed to-night that £19 probably would be buck in the game Wednerday.

"Old Bopes" has been doing grand work. His magnificent playing has kept the Pirates' infield steady as a clock.

Ed Koehler Would Fight.

HEAT WITH OLD FOX.

Third Race at Kinloch Park Furnished an Exciting and Indivisible Finish.

Dr. Lowell's Horse Was Not Feeling Well, but He Ran a Great Race—High Jinks

under Howell, and Jaunett, who raced to her figure. In the second ture Rollins was a sure thing, and Sam Lazarus had the which has such a happy way of pulling off "good things." Henry of Frantsamar was not expected to go the route, but he did. El Gher, whem Frost rade in elegant style, ran a good second. Sam Lazarus, who was given a rail ride by Coburn, finished third. Amelia Strathmore was the favorite in in the stretch and win, Demnick also old excellent work on Salha Lamar in the run down the stretch, and Southerd got all our of Amelia Strathmore that there was com-

The fifth race seemed St. Cuthbert's from here's chances, He thought the big fellow had not been doing as well as he should of hite. But the pulle would have none of any other horse. The California horse went to the post a 7 to 10 invertee. He ran a fine race, and dispused of good-thing Guide Rock in a not drive. High Jinks, who came with a swell record of Eastern races, and with a swell record of Eastern races, and was backed some, ran a very bad face. Percy R, proved that he is a much better horse than he has been regarded by running a good third, close up.

In the sixth race, zazed was regarded as a perfect cinch, For a wonder, Watson got her off in good position, and at the time out of the back stretch she looked like the money to her backets. But Peter Burya had a deal of speed and a lot of previously undisplayed encounter. But got of well, ran well and finished like a with botter, large will be abled with the back stretch seeml too much for a water of a race horse such as says is.

The riding of Mathews showed quite an improvement. His work on St. Cuthbert and Peter Buryea was beyond existess. He seems to be coming to form. Dominick dexclent work on Saille Lamar, when he rode her line the place in the fourth race. Howeld's finish on inventor was a nice puece of riding on a thred hourse.

First race, live forms—Berna Bell, Hi (Vandien), Hi to a work lowners ted, is (Howell), but I record and Lamares. He design the second race, che man, Mr. maid and varie also face, lowners, the channers, Hi (Bostin, He Bost March bear), Leving, Mr. Scoon race, on my Leving of Frantsurar, lift themshoed a roll, leving he had a lowners and the life of the six of the large of the large of the six of the large of the life of the large of the six of the large o was backed some, ran a very bad race.

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Tetralene 29 Two Annies. SELECTIONS.

First race-Bridgeton, Orris, Banson, Scoond race-Cupi Gillock, Tony Lepping, Gold Budge. Third race-Alice Turner, Hi-Nock-Fr, Hi-Kollon. Fourth race. No scientions. Fifth ruce. The figure, Lause, Hiller. Back race. Terrulene, Two Annies, Marie G. Brown.

First Burdle Bace of Year

At Kinloch Park this Wednesday afternoon. GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH. Turf Will Be Elevated in California-To-Day's Jumping Race at Kinlock. With the acquisition of both Ingleside and Tanforan tracks by Prince Pontatow-

ski, Frank Carolan and Charles Fair of San Francisco, the turf in the West can be san Francisco, the turf in the west can be correctly regarded as looking up. In his imagural message Prince Ponistowski states that the object of his association is to make it possible for a gentleman, a man of business and social standing, to be seen on a race course, he a betting ring, a sadding paddeck or owning a race horse without tosing his good repute or forfeiting the confidence or esteem of its friends, customers, acquaintances or clients. Prince Poulatowski also points out that the change in the California track ownership is practical. the California track ownership is practicul-ly a supercession of professional turtimen and horse owners by a company of amm-teur sportsmen and disinterested lovers of

the thoroughered.

Kneing in New York is at present on a basis, which, while not as correct or nounci as that of California promises to be, is still deent and fairly safe. In St. Louis little fault can be found with the personnel of the track owners. Now, if Chicago was cleansed a bit of the Condon O'Leary crew the American turf might well be said to be looking up. Unfortunately the New Yorkers, who might be expected to stand by and help to elevate the American turf, the Keenes, Whitneys, Lerrihards, etc., seem all bent upon going to England, where the turf does not need improving. It is quite true that the English turf offers much greater inducements to American gentlemen and horse owners than the American turf. Yet American gentlemen might be much better employed at home assissing in the elevation of their native turf than going abroad to help uphold a turf system that is as near perfect and as as stable, as it is possible for any sport with gaming connections and ramificatious to be.

There are pleuty of rich and honorable English gentlemen on the English turf. Sad to say, the rich and honorable gentlemen of which there is such a pleutitude in American turf. In rich and honorable gentlemen of which there is such a pleutitude in American turf.

American gentlemen are prope to say that the American turf. In optice for a gentlemen sportsman. Maybe they are right. Yet

they might be better employed making it a place for the American gentieman than spending American meney, energy and brains on a turf that does not need any of them. The place of the American gentieman who loves the turf is on the American gentieman who loves the turf is on the American turf. If it is not a place for him, let him make a place. He can do it.

Frince Fondatowski, Mr. Vair and Mr. Carolan are doing the right thing. If American gentiemen worked as hard for the good of the American turf as English gentiemen work for the English turf they would find the American turf a much better place than the English turf.

BOTH CLUBS PLAYED

SLEEPY BASEBALL.

Players Were Only Anxious to Complete the Nine

To-day's jumping race at Kinloch will be impers have not had a chance in this lo-ality. To-day's event will be at a mile and quarter over ity four foot hardles. While of even one qualified jumper will start, it asy by a good race. Toom, again, it may ot. In any case, it surely will be interest

the Prancis Pope the top-weight people who patrenized the Pair Grounds in 1895 and 1896 will recognize an old friend, or fee, as the case may br. Pope is still owned by Captain Wniskerundos Rice. Though to Great Race—High Jinks

Had an Airing.

Spectators at Kinloch races yesterday were treated to the unusual speciacle of a dead heat between Ohl Fox and Inuendo in the talled race.

Coburn brought Old Fox on the rail, and Howelf had Inuendo on the outside in a capital finish, Howelf did his best, but the alletaning srides, they fought the hard forty feet. As they took the last jump it looked as if Old Fox had it won, but in the middle of her stride Inuerdo must have reached him. The judges pleased every one by giving it a dead heat.

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Frost's rides on El Ghor have been very cool lately. When frost learns to get off will win as many races as the best of

Insuescio and Old Fox did not run off their dead hear yesterday. The purse was di-vided. With a briter boy than W. Lyons on her back, Fornella macht have done a good bit briter restanday. She displayed speed, but was saily bungled.

CHICAGO TO HAVE A HORSE SHOW.

tinge Six Days. Chleago, Sept. H.-Chleago will have a torse show October 29, 30 and 31 and No-

57 (Worsderig), 22 to 1, third. Thus, 125.
Fractic race, science only and one-sixteenth-race, is (Harabberger), even, were Exception 19th absorbing 19th of the control of the race of

Disguise II Withdrawn. SPECIAL BY CABLE.
London, Sept. H.—Gopyright, 1990, by the New York Tierald Company.—James H. Keene has withdrawn Higgins of From the St. Lager, which will be run to-day at Doncaster. The horse has

Effinghum Fair Opened.

BAWKINS DEFEATED POPP. Several Minor Boxing Matches Pulled off at Tattersall's Last Night.

Chleago, Ill., Sept. II -Dal Hawkins, light weight, sained an easy victory over Jim Popp of Canada in the semiwird-up at Tat-

Popp of Canada in the semiwird up at Tattersail's to-night. Hawkins fought a careful bettle throughout and nearly had his man gene in the last two rounds.

The wind-up was between Barney Connors and Blily Stifft, two local saugging middle weights, and gore flowed plentifully. The decision was a draw.

The first bout was between Morris Rausch of Chicago and Tommy Feltz, the hard-hitting Brooklyn bantam. The boys fought its hurreane rounds to a draw.

Billy Rocklyn bantam. The boys fought its hurreane rounds to a draw.

Billy Rocklyn bantam. The boys fought at the end of the sixth round. The lighting was extremely fast and clever throughout and the crowd thought the Brooklyn boy entitled to a draw.

Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn, who gained a twenty-round decision ever Clarenos Forbes of Chicago some time ago, repeated the trick in six rounds, cleanly outpointing his man in four of the six rounds. Both were fast as lightings, but Porbes tired badly toward the close.

Feather-weights Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn and Buddy Ryan of Chicago fought six uninteresting rounds to a draw.

The hext bout was between Dal Hawkins of California and Jim Popp of Canada at 185 pounds. Hawkins was the victor by a wide margin, having the better of the round and leaving the ring without a mark. Popp was badly weakened by body blows and was in distress in the last two rounds.

The wind-up was between the middle weights, Billy Stiff and Barney Coanors. The affair was a slegging match, in which honors were declared even.

RYAN WILL FIGHT MOFFATT.

Reconsiders His Determination to Beclare the Mill Off.
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. II.—Tommy
Ryan, who yesterday informed the National Club that he could not meet Jack Moffatt to-morrow night, owing to illness, is now prepared to go against Moffats, having suf-ficiently recovered from his recent indis-position to warrant his fighting to-morrow.

"KID" PARKER TO FIGHT CHESTER. Match With English Champion Light Weight set for Becember.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.-Kid Parker, the Colorado light-weight puzifist, has accented an offer from the National Sporting Cub of England to fight Billy Chester, cham-plon light weight of England, in December, Chillicothe Fair Opened.

Chillicothe REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Callicothe, Sio., Bept. 11.—The Chillicothe fair opened to-day with a large attendance. The principal race this afternoon was a running salf-mile dash and repeat, which was won by Hubert O'Neill in two straight heats, with Triplett Colt second. Thus, 278, 278.

Innings.

CARDINALS MEEK AS LAMBS.

No Kicks, No Protests, No Energy, No Hustling: Just a Quiet Little Game, and Sudhoff Was Wild.

CLUB STANDING.

Yesterday's tinmer

Kan, City 6-4, Ind. 3-10, N. Y. 14-2, Chicago 2-2. Brooklyn 6, Cin. 6. To-Day's Schedule. National League, St. Louis at Thaton, Chicago at New York, Chicago at New York, Chicannuti at Broodyn, Pittsburg at Phila, Buffalo at Mineapolis

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.-A combination of lucky hits and errors won to-day's game for Boston from St. Louis. The score was 7 to 4, but up to the seventh laning, when Sudhoff was quite wild, and allowed several men to get the bases and hits to be made, it was anybody's game, with the chances favoring the visitors.

Neither side played as though a pleayune depended upon the game, and the good work that was done was consequently more in the nature of accident than carnest work. Boston and St. Louis are both so low in the standing that, whatever they do now, they seem to think, will not count for much, hence they took life easy to-day and only extended themselves when it was apparent that something had to be done to preserve their individual reputations.

Stahl happened to have a number of chances in right field which were difficult, but which he probably would not have taken unless he had foll obliged to a control of the chances of the probably would not have taken unless he had foll obliged to the control of the chance of the chances of the chance of taken unless he had felt obliged to. That sentiment was visible in the playing of both teams. They did what they felt obliged to

Sunday or a subdued and chastened spirit, due to being far down in the race, it is impossible to Setermine.

and let it go at that. There was no hustling

However it may be, the game was as alm and peaceful as though the battle was being fought in the middle of the Elysian Fields. The far-fumed Muggsy McGraw did not open his mouth to the umpire, in spite of the fact that he was called out on strikes the first time he went to the plate. Dan McGann was also very unobtrusive

and Mike Donlin was on the bench. These young gentlemen occasionally had words of gentle reproach for Umpire Tim Hurst, but they were couched in language that the most critical Bostonite could not take ex-ception to, and in a manner in strict con-formity to the most rigid standards of the book of Boston etiquette Helfrick, Burkett, Wallace and Keister accepted difficult chances.



NEW YORK 14-8, CHICAGO 3-3. Giants Tied the Score in the Ninth

Inning of the Second Game. New York, Sept. IL—New York won a gam and played a draw with Chicago to-day. The

Totals 5 7 27 12 0 Feymour ... 1 1 5 0 0 be managing a pennant winning team. If Dreyfus would purt with O'Connor it might be St. Louis that Jack would pince at the top of the heap, as Mr. Robicous is looking for a manager to take charge of his all-star aggregation.

BROOKLYN 6, CINCINNATI 6.

Reds Saved Themselves From Defeat Brooklyn, Sept. II.—Cincinnati played Brooklyn o a standatiil to-day after the home team had entned a lead of 5 to 6. Phillips was wild at the start, but jettled down after the second immine. Howell held the visitors 6 to 3 when the eighth began, but by a single my McGride, Breitenstein's triple and Harrett's bonne run they tied the score. Game was called at the end of the minth. McGride's hatting record of two doubles and as many singles in four times at

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the bat was the feature. Attendance, 1,200. | LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

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PITTSBURG 2, PHILADELPHIA 0. Pirates Played All Around Quakers,

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Leaver pitched great only three singles. Onto was pitching well. The game was snappy and both trans played gift-

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worth the name.

Strange to say, the visitors were extremally quiet, but whether it was the result of the players being held in New York or

Kansas City 6-4, Indianapolis 2-10. Kansas City 6-4, Indianapolis 3-10.

Kensas City, Mo., Sept. II.—Kansas City won the first game of to-day's double-beader by benching hits in the sixth, netting three rens. The recoval game was well payed up to the sixth, when a bunching of bits by the visitors and loose fielding by the home team, gave indianapoles four runs. The game was hever in dual of the first handless four runs. The game was hever to doubt after this Attendance, 1,00. Score.

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Games for the Pirates. Judging from the reports recently sent out of New York about the business transacted at one of the inestings of the ball l'ingers' Protective Association, the players, after having several tail buliangs fall on them, have tumbled to the fact mat rowdy tactics on the ball field are fast kining the great agort. When it is almost too into they realize that for several years they have been driving naus in their own comme. They are next to the fact that people do not pay to see poor, inoffensive umpires jumped on and mobbed by a dozen or more hussy players. In the future the players promise to play baseball all the while they are on the field, and not spend half of their time houing heated arguments with the members of Nick Young's spaff. This is exceedingly good news, and it will serve to increase the interest in the game. Judging from the reports recently sent

Cuppy has been released by Boston. His arm is no longer strong enough to last a whole season. When Selec secured Cuppy from St. Louis "Nig" was feeling in good form, and he fulshed first in his four or five times out as a Beancace. After he had pitched seven games for Boston he led the League's pitchers in percentage of games wen. For awaile it was thought that his injured salary wing was as strong as ever. A hard worker all the time. George was anxious to take his regular turn on the rubber. The result was that he worked too often and the weak member went back on him. A long rest might make Cuppy good for a half season's work in the big League next year, but it is more than probable that he will retire from the diamond for soci.

A Lengue official says: "While Pittsburg will quit the season with a good record on the right side of the ledger. Boston and Philadelphia will more than break even, but the five other cluts will lose from 10,660 and 820,600 on the season. Cincinnati, on account of losing a majority of the games at home in the "heat" of the season and burning of their grand stand, will be one of the neaviest losers of the season."

Jake Beckley has made up his mind to embark in the becamaking business this fall, and will make his bow to the public from the block at the Latonia meeting after the close of the basebell season, and if successful will go to San Francisco for the winter.

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Game at Milwaukee Postponed.

Milwaukee, Wia. Sout II.—The Milwaukes.
Detroit game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Rain at Minneapolts.

Minneapolts, Sept II.—The two games scheduled for to-day between Minneapoles and Buffalo were postponed on account of rain. Two games will be played to-morrow.

Specific

Speaking of the Pittsburg's trip to Boston last week. Tim Murnan says: The Boston last week. Tim Murnan says: The Boston team was overmatched for the first time in many years on the home grounds, and there was no mistake about the superfortly of the Smoky City lasts when it cams to bail playing. There was not a lame wing in the bunch; every man was throwing as if his arm was made to order. The outfleders lined the bail to the home plate as straight as if shot from a gun, and nearly as true."

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL PLAYERS. tice on September 17.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 11 .- On Monday, September 17, according to the call sent out by Captain Duly, the Harvard football men will meet for their first practice on Soldiers' Field. All the players on the 'varsity or second elevens last season have re-ceived the call to be back, ready for hard work, and some of the men from the large preparatory schools who did noticeable-p aying last year were also included in the list.

list.

The training of the team, both as to physical condition and strategy, will be in the same hands as last year. Jack Machinater will see that the men get the proper food and exercise, and fenjamin Pibbice, the captain of two years ago, will again be head couch.

William H. Lewis, who in 1832 was center on the Harvard team, will be intrusted with working up the defense, though it is probable that he will not be able to give it big time to the work as he has done in

with working up the delease, though the probabe a that he will not be able to give all his time to the work, as he has done in the past. Bort Waters, the ex-tackle and ex-captain, will again be called upon to do some of his characteristic vigorous coaching of the tackle candidates.

Harvard's losses this year are all in the line, and here the absence of ex-Captain Burden and Boal, the two stalwart guards, and Malrolm Bounds, at left tackle, will be difficult to replace. Boal may be back in the Law School, in which case it is more than likely that he will be persuaded to play in his old place, as Donald was persuaded last year.

The two mea who are the logical candidates for the guard positions are Bernard.

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